MAUI HAPPENINGS.

A Japanese Rebellion in Kipahulu.

THE PLANTATION VILLAGE IN A STATE OF DISORDER AND RIOT.

Horrible Burning Accident-Personals, Shipping, etc.

While Honolulu has been dabbling in alleged treason and conspiracy, and serious trouble on one of its plantations. The following story of the rebellion, as it is called, is authoritative for the most part, but may be somewhat wanting in detail.

anese laborer on Kipahulu plantation was arrested for deserting his wife, and taken by a policeman to his house, for safe keeping, there being no jail in that part of the country. At midnight of the same day the entire Japanese force of the plantation marched en masse to the Renter, of Hana district, fearing serions trouble, despatched a messenger to Sheriff Everett for orders and assistance. The Sheriff, in turn, immediately ordered Deputy-Sheriff L. A. Andrews, of Makawao, to proceed

to the scene of the disorder. On his arrival he arrested the three ringleaders. The remaining 104, who were under the perilous advice of some native lawyers, demanded his reason for this act, and insisted that they were all equally guilty and all should be arrested, and not a few of them. Mr. Andrews replied that what they affirmed was true and he would arrest nine more, which assertion he made good. At the trial, before the District Judge, the three leading men were sentenced to four months imprisonment and fined \$25, and the nine were given one month punishment, for participation in the

midnight rescue. In the meantime the entire com-pany refused to work, and kept demanding to be arrested. To this demand the unvarying answer was returned that the Government was perfectly willing if they would come forward and plead guilty. This reply seemed rather unsatisfactory, and there were no volunteers. The twelve convicted ones were placed for safe keeping in the sugar room of Kipahulu mill, which apartment has iron bars across its windows and only one means of exit. Upon being locked up, the dozen prisoners began to realize that "the way of the transgressor" was not wholly agreeable, and accordingly set up a howl, with cries asking to be released. To this appeal their ninety-five friends responded, howl for howl, and threw stones at the iron-barred windows. However, Mr. Andrews, who in company with a policeman was guarding the door, stated to them through an interpreter that he was simply carry-ing out the law; that he had no hard feelings towards them, but simply

wished to quell the disturbance; that they would behave peaceably and permit the law to be enforced, that permit the law to be enforced, that 10. no harm should come to them, etc. His words seemed to have a soothing effect, and they all finally departed to their quarters in small detachments, and left the prisoners and building in charge of Messrs. Andrews, Unna, McLane and several native policemen.

In the dark and gruesome hours of Saturday morning, the 26th inst, the following clever plan for the transportation of the prisoners to Wailuku was set in operation. At 2 o'clock A. M., four of the Japs by request were permitted to step outside under escort, and immediately the opportunity was seized and they were securely hand cuffed. Then the officers paid a similar compliment to the eight remaining in the sugar room. The twelve were fastened together by a rope and that attached to the pommel of a vaquero's saddle and they had to march. Some of them had even refused to put on proper clothing,-but that argument proved of little availclothes or no clothes they had to start. Later in the day, their clothing and effects were forwarded to them by ox cart.

Mr. P. McLane, head inna of the plantation, who had rendered most efficient assistance all through the difficulty, was acting as sentinel on the road, guarding against any pos-sible attempt at rescue. However, weary, very weary from the day's events, their friends in the quarters slept on, totally unconscious of what had taken place. They knew nothing of the yells set up by the unfortunates, when well on their way to Kaupo, nor indeed of anything concerning the departure until long after daylight, when it was too late to render succor. It is a long and hard journey on foot from Kipahulu via Kaupo, Nuu, Kahikinui; and Ulupalakua to Wailuku, and the arrival of the prisoners has not yet been reported. An eye-witness ascribes the great coolness and good judgment to Mr. Andrews all through the trying ordeal, and complimentary mention should also be H. I made of the efficient assistance rendered by Mr. Oscar Unna, manager of Kipahulu, Mr. P. McLane, head luna, and Mr. M. Reuter, Deputy Sheriff.

It seems that the rebellious Japanese were completely deluded by legal advice from some local lawyers until the twelve were locked up in the mill, when one of them shook his fist in the legal gentleman's face, and said if there was any fighting, he (the lawyer) should be the first one killed.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT. During the morning of the 26th

instant, a little Portuguese girl, daughter of a laborer of Haleakala Ranch, Makawao, was so horribly burned that there is little hope for recovery. It seems that her dress in some way came in contact with the fire in the cook house, and she, in her terror, instead of going to her parents, took refuge in the pig-pen. The strong wind blowing at the time rendered matters worse, and before help came she was burned from head to foot in a most frightful manner, even breathing some of the cruel flames. Her suffering, it is said, is something terrible to witness, haste, and rendered all possible morning at 3 o'clock.

STRAYS Honorables H. P. Baldwin, W. H. Cornwell, and James Anderson, of Maui too has been having an exciting | Makawao, leave for Honolulu to day per Claudine, to enter on their Legislative duties.

On Saturday evening, the 28th inst., will occur a pleasing event at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickey, of Haiku, the occasion being trance. People that happened in

of which more anon. Apropos of Mr. Dickey; at the risk of an accusation of "carrying coals," it is to be stated from personal its origin among his Honolulu Compartment with over a gross of assorted Razors. All we have to Makawan friends, and was circulated by his say about these are the large transfer of the circulated by his say about these are the large transfer of the circulated by his say about these are the large transfer of the circulated by his say about these are the circulated by his say about the circulated by his say about these are the circulated by his say about the ci knowledge that the candidacy of Mr. house and rescued their countryman Makawao friends with nothing more the three famous makes, "Rodgers," from "durance vile." Deputy-Sheriff than a slight cognizance on the part of Mr. Dickey. As for the rest of it, here is a fitting epitaph: Hic Jacet— A wretched error of judgment.

Mr. Stoeckle next week.

Another exciting game was played by the Makawao Polo Club last Saturday, the 21st inst. The chief event of which was the breaking of numer-

ous mallets. Mr. Geo. Beckwith read a sermon of his brother's, Dr. E. G. Beckwith, of Honolulu, last Sunday in the Ma- Thread, 100 lb. Emery Powder, kawao Church.

Judging from current reports, Mr. W. A. McKay, Postmaster of Wailukn, was thrown from sulky, kicked by his horse, broke his spinal cord, etc., but the truth is, he was simply and \$15, this being served out as thrown when out riding. He was well "shaken up." He is at his office

SHIPPING AND WEATHER.

The Claudine sails one day earlier than is customary; on Friday instead

of Saturday. The schooner Anna, Captain Williams, arrived in port Tuesday night, the 24th inst. She had a small cargo of general merchandise, and made the passage in 21 days. She sails to-day on her return trip with H. C. &

The barkentine Skagit arrived in port on Wednesday, the 25th inst., in ballast. She made the voyage from San Francisco in 27 days.

Weather—Delightfully pleasant.

Mani, May 27, 1892.

Fine Coffee.

At the W. C. T. U. coffee rooms at Queen Emma Hall, corner Nuuanu and Beretania streets, delicious coffee, sandwiches or bread and butter and rolls are furnished

Open from 6 to 8 A. M., from

T THE ANNUAL MEETING OF A the above Company held this day at the office of Theo. H. Davies & Co., in Honolulu, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

E. W. HOLDSWORTH, Secretary.

Honolulu, May 27th, 1892.

WE HAVE PLACED ALL OUTate collection. EGAN & GUNN.

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BELL TELEPHONE No. 414. MUTUAL TELEPHONE No. 19. General Advertisements.

Many of the arrivals by each "Australia" go to the Hawaiian Hotel, still a great many put up at E. O. Hall & Sons for a short time. Our arrivals by the last "Austraand her parents are frantic with lia" were from several parts of the grief. Dr. Stowe was called in great world. A large excursion party came to us from Sheffield, England, medical assistance She died this by way of Panama and San Francisco: they were the Pocket Knife branch of the Knife family, \$525 worth in Sheffield, not a very big sum you may say, still enough to get a few dozen each of thirtythree different styles, and if you want to see some choice Knives Some ten days or more ago, a Jap-nese laborer on Kipahulu planta-riage. The affair is to be a surprise, evidently thought they were good, as we sold 39 to different ones during the afternoon. The above family wishing to be in Sharp Company on their long trip, started, "Bengal," and Wade & Butcher. Every "little Shaver" knows these makes, and uses them. But you The phonograph was at Makawao on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and at Hamakuapoko the rest of the week. Hana people may expect sides Knives and Razors from want to know what other arrivals England, we had Brass Cup Hooks, Hall's Rice Sickles, Elev's Cartridges, Imray's Charts, Clark's & French Horse Clippers, 65 dozen assorted Stubs Saw Files, 32 dozen assorted Stubs Jewelers' Files, Mattress Needles, 100 boxes Shoe assorted, Stubs Plyers.

San Francisco we had, 64 assorted Bailey's Patent Planes, and some 48 in. Cotton Duck. A big lot of rail goods started from Boston the same | T. DYER'S BARBER SHOP, HOTEL STREET. time as above but in the race overland these two items must have beaten the balance to San Francisco as nothing more on this invoice came along by the Australia. We have an idea the Planes (which we were short of) and the Duck (which we were all out of) knew they were badly needed and took a "Vestibule Train," and hurried through. The balance of this invoice, which will come along by the "Mariposa," have among the items
No. 1 and 2 Ship Pumps, Metaline
& Roller, Bushed Sheaves, Disston's
Files, Saw Screws and Saws, Binnacle Lamps, Galvanized Rowlocks, Carpenters' Hammers, Top Mauls, Fodder Cutter Knives, White Shellac, Coopers' Vices, Horse and Barbers Clippers, Bronze Powder, "Thoms Navigator", Hand Levels, and Pedometers, Whip Sockets, Grommets, Steel Letters and Figures, 1,-1-3-16in., Pruning Shears, Tailors' Squares, Copper and tinned Wire, on spools etc., in all a 9-page invoice of assorted

rivals from San Francisco: Leather 39 rolls of Sole, Harness, Saddle' Splits, Buff and Lace; 45-70 405-500 grain Frankfort Arsenal Bullets, Turkey and Ostrich Feather Dusters, Cotton Hose, Block Tin, Tin, Phoenix Horse Shoes, Mill and House Brooms, Horse Collars and Collar Pads, Paper Bags, Rifles, Revolvers, Belting, Carriage and Machine Bolts, Log and Wood Screws, Brass Stencil Combination, 1 to 2 in., Fence Wire Pullers, 21 and 21 in. Clinch Nails, Blue

You now see we had our share of the arrivals by last Australia. Many of our arrivals started in, soon after putting up at our place, to see the islands, a number having gone to Hawaii and Maui, and the 39 members of the Knife family are skipping all over town, in the pockets of their owners.

Come in and see some of C. L. Carter attorney at law for immedi- our Goods and take some with you, if you wish.

> E. O. HALL & SON, (L'D.), COR. FORT & KING STREETS, Honolulu, H. I.

HAWAIIAN Steam Soap Works,

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